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TECH TALK

Vol. XVII, No. 2 | Broome Technical Community College, Binghamton, N.Y. | Friday, October 15, 1965

Ann Landers To Speak Here Monday

Police Chief, Lawyer Talk To Debaters

Debate Society held its first meeting this season September 21. Chief Joseph Sullivan and Attorney Donald W. Kramer were guest speakers.

Chief Sullivan spoke first. To give the debaters background, he first defined the terms government and police authority. From this point he digressed to an explanation of the integration between police force and democracy. Chief Sullivan pointed out that each citizen vested authority in the police to maintain law and order. He adopted the view that the law was built by the rule of the majority. This, of course, is one of the fundamental issues in the debate topic this year: Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime. The Binghamton policeman ably pointed out the numerous loopholes created by recent court decisions. He closed his speech with a request for support from the citizens.

Mr. Kramer spoke next covering roughly the same material. It is interesting to note that these two men agreed on almost every point.

After lunch the new members were given a preview of debate structure. Mr. Sunshine pointed out to these new debaters what a judge looks for in the speeches. The able team captain, John Edgecombe, instructed the freshmen in affirmative procedure. The meeting closed with a session on the debate schedule for this year.

Pick Up '65 Citadels In A-208

Those students on campus who are entitled to their 1965 Citadels and have not yet picked them up are urged to do so without further delay. These are now available at Mr. Behr's office, Room 208 in the Administration Building.

Only those students who were enrolled as full-timers last year are eligible. This means the current seniors and those freshmen who were Pre-Techs a year ago.

This year's freshman class will receive the 1966 Citadel next year.

The vast majority of seniors and last year's Pre-Techs who are back on campus picked up their Citadels during last week's two distribution days on Monday and Tuesday. The yearbooks were mailed out to graduates of the Class of 1965 earlier this week.

Ann Landers

All Classes Shortened On Convocation Days

A new schedule for classes on convocation days has been established, and it has the following advantages over the system used last year:

1 — The same schedule will be in effect on all convocation days, whether the convocation comes in the morning or afternoon;

2 — All classes will be shortened from 50 to 46 minutes;

3 — The convocation will also last 46 minutes;

4 — There will be eight minutes between classes;

5 — The bells and buzzers in the classroom will ring according to the new schedule on convocation days.

The first convocation on Monday—featuring Ann Landers—will be conducted according to this new schedule, which was adopted last week by the Executive Committee of the College, acting on the recommendation of the convocation committee.

Thus the convocation will start at 1:58 p.m. instead of the 1:30 hour listed in the Student Handbook.

Freshmen — Read This

Volunteers are needed to serve on the Freshman Class Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee is an ad hoc body which assists in the organization of the Freshman Class, including the processing of nominations for Freshman Class officers.

A preliminary meeting of Freshman Steering Committee volunteers will be held Tuesday in T-101 at 3:30 p.m. Students wishing to serve on the committee, but who cannot attend the Tuesday meeting, should contact Mr. Raymond Rogers in A-209 or Mr. Robert Liddy in the Liberal Arts Department Main Office.

Service on the Steering Committee does not make any freshman ineligible for class office.

New Convocation Schedule

TIMES	CLASS NUMBERS		
	9:30 a.m. Convocation	1:30 p.m. Convocation	2:30 p.m. Convocation
7:40-8:26	1	1	1
8:34-9:20	2	2	2
9:28-10:14	Convo.	3	3
10:22-11:08	3	4 — Lunch — 4	
11:16-12:02	4 Lunch	5 — Lunch — 5	
12:10-12:56	5 Lunch	6 — Lunch — 6	
1:04-1:50	6 Lunch	7	7
1:58-2:44	7	Convo.	8
2:52-3:38	8	8	Convo.
3:46-4:32	9	9	9

Noted Columnist Launches Our Convocation Program

by John Rafter

Eppie Lederer will be speaking next week at Broome Tech. And who is Eppie Lederer? HINT: Her newspaper column, which appears daily in the Sun-Bulletin and 632 other papers across the country, is filled with warm, witty, wise advice. Her trademark is candor and common sense. She is most frequently referred to as Ann Landers. Now you know.

Ann Landers' career as an advice columnist began only ten years ago, but today she is America's leading human relations reporter. In fact, more than fifty-four million readers wouldn't think of putting down their daily newspaper without reading her advice.

On October 18, Ann Landers will be speaking in the Broome Tech gym. Her topic is "The Wettest Shoulder in the USA", and will deal with her column: how she writes it, what she tries to accomplish, the trials and tribulations it brings her. Perhaps most interesting will be her assessment of who writes to her, and why. Incidentally, the convocation time has been changed from 1:30 to 1:58 p.m.

Dr. Landers

Doctor Landers' column (yes, DOCTOR Landers) is only part of her work. Besides speaking at convocations such as ours, she replies personally to every letter that has a name and address. Since she receives 25,000 letters a month, that means that she must work ten - to - twelve hours a day, maintain a staff of nine secretaries, and spend an annual $25,000 on stamps, stationery, telegrams, and long-distance telephone calls.

As we mentioned, Ann Landers holds an honorary doctorate, the degree being in humane letters. This degree was awarded her recently by Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, which she attended between 1936 and 1940. It was said at the ceremony that ". . . though her touch is light and must often leave the worried questioner chuckling over what he thought was an insurmountable problem, Ann Landers has never in her column made light of the values that we cherish in American life."

Was Cub Reporter

Interestingly enough, Mrs. Landers was a cub reporter on the Morningside COLLEGIAN REPORTER, where she co-authored a column entitled "The Campus Rat." A quarter of a century ago, Ann Landers had this observation: "Discovery of the week - an intelligent girl is never as intelligent as she looks, because if she were really intelligent, she'd have more intelligence than to look it."

Today, Ann Landers' observations lightly carry other deadly truths: "Too many people know the price of everything and the value of nothing." "Many people say they drink to drown sorrow. Well, I have news for them. Sorrow can swim."

Apropos Broome Tech?

Come early for best seats. It looks like one of the most interesting convocations yet.

Students Warned on Bad Checks

The Business Office in the Administration Building extends the service of cashing personal checks for students since no other facility on campus can do this service. However, there is a problem that causes the office a great deal of inconvenience. This is the "bounced" check or one returned because of insufficient funds. When this happens, the Business Office is charged for the check and their account is brought short the amount of the check.

After discussing the matter with President Tyrrell and Dean Chambers, Mr. Cone, Financial Secretary, has adopted the policy of referring to the Dean of Students the name of any student who draws a check on insufficient funds. The student will then have to go to him and give a suitable explanation as to why his check "bounced". He will then see Mr. Cone and settle the discrepency either with cash or some other means.

It is strongly recommended to all parties, to make sure that there is enough money to cover any check that is written. This not only applies to transactions at Broome Tech, but any other place or time in your life. It is rather embarrassing, as anyone who suffered the misfortune can testify.

B. T. Officials To Speak to Poverty Group

A conference of students and educators about the poverty program and related fields will be held this weekend at the Lisle Conference center in Lisle, New York. It begins this evening and will last until Sunday morning.

Leaders and featured speakers at the discussions will be our own college president, Cecil C. Tyrrell, and Rev. Lawrence G. Felice, Broome Tech campus minister.

EDITORIAL — What is Organization?

By Mary Jo Zemek

According to Webster, organization is any unified, consolidated group of elements, systematized whole; especially, a body of persons organized for some specific purpose, as a club, union; a society.

A body of persons is what we students here at Broome Tech are, but organized we are not, a society we are, but a systematized whole we are not. To this inexcusable situation I accredit the following reasons:

1) Intercommunications: During the past summer, communications were fine between the seniors, and Orientation week was a success. Now, when communications are so vital to the accomplishment of the follow-up orientation program, communications are nil. A meeting is called, plans are made, and people leave the meeting thinking that they are informed of the current happenings. The very next day these people find themselves in a state of mass confusion because someone has called upon himself for various reasons to alter the said plans. No one is definitely sure exactly what is going on. When they are finally informed, it is too late for these confused people to do anything about the situation.
2) Inactive Student Council: Evidently, the Student Council has not met during the past summer or the first week of orientation or the first week of school. Last June the Student Council was assigned the responsibility of the Student Activity Fair. When the time arrived for the announcement of their plans, none were drawn up. The senior leaders again were called in to do the organizing. We realize that the Student Council has been handicapped this year by losing Mr. Robert Pufky, past Co-ordinator of Student Activities, and Anna Polakivich, Vice-President. Nevertheless, some work or attempted work should have been done by the Council.
3) New Administration: It is a verified fact that we have many new members on the administration and staff. Arriving on a new campus, meeting over a thousand new people and being faced with a vast orientation program does create problems. But, these people were hired for such problems and responsibilities. I am more than sure that the members in seniority were willing to do all that was possible to help the new members. We aren't looking for excuses just as the administration is not looking for excuses from students, but we do ask to be informed of changes that concern us, e.g. Kangaroo Kourt.
4) Not Enough Interested Students:It seems to be that the same select people always end up doing everything. It's true, they do do an excellent job, but why should the same people have to always make the campus a better place for everyone else, why can't everyone else chip in?

Chipping in, taking on responsibilities, getting a job done on time, and informing others is all part of organization. It is all a part of something this campus is lacking at the moment. I think it's about time the staff and students got together and established exactly where they stand, what they intend to do, and how they intend to do it. This process might contribute just a little something to help answer the very serious question—what is organization?

EDITORIAL

Senior Leaders

By Mary Jo Zemek

After going through the hectic procedure of freshman orientation and attending meeting after meeting, seeing people after people file through the corridors of our buildings, and watching the senior leaders in action, I feel that it would be as serious as a mortal sin for me not to express my feelings on the whole process of Orientation.

First of all, eliminating myself, a mighty congratulation goes to theSenior Leaders and especially to the class officers and Executive Committee. These people worked not only an entire summer, but also a part of last winter getting this program on the road. It's true that the administration made out the fine schedule, but they couldn't have done it without the plans that were prepared and organized by the seniors, All happenings went along smoothly, and when a lapse of time appeared no one worried at all, they didn't have to, they had Danny Little.

To President Danny Little "a job well done" is due. He did more than just a fine job of keeping his committee organized and keeping the freshmen organized also. Needless to say, every freshman and senior who heard Danny Little speak had an admiration for him and listened to what he had to say. He is one of the biggest reasons why the Square dance group was a success at the Orientation mixer. We are looking forward to seeing him be one of the reasons why the senior class will be remembered here at Tech this coming year.

In my opinion, Danny had a right hand and a left hand who deserve honorable mention. These two hands are Maurice Battisti and Pat Curry. Of course there are more individuals who contributed many fine ideas and a lot of hard work, but I'm sure you will admit that Mr. Battisti and Mr. Curry deserve an honorable mention in assisting Danny Little.

Secondly, I would like to show appreciation to the staff and administration for their greatly needed assistance. Without them, there would have been no orientation. I feel that there are two people in this category also who deserve an honorable mention. They are Mrs. Doreen Heller and Miss Joan Purtell.

I am sure I will have many people who agree with me that the Orientation put on by the class of '66 was one well planned, well advised, and well remembered. We are now waiting to see some action by the Student Council to make this year of the class of '66 as well thought of as their Orientation Program.

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Tech Talk is the student newspaper on the Broome Technical Community College campus. It is published twice a month during most of the school year by the students and for the students.

Barefoot Boy

by W. J. Trzeciak

Listen, my children and you
shall hear,
The tale of a student,
In his first and last year.

A student of life,
A student of glee,
When it came to the books,
No student was he.

He enrolled at Broome Tech,
He barely got in,
All summer long,
He waited to begin.

The big day arrived,
He got there on time,
He spent all the day,
Waiting in line.

He filled out some forms,
His arm became lame,
He got very tired,
Of signing his name.

He slept through four speeches,
He laughed at the profs,
"What do they know,
About being a frosh?"

He didn't even go,
To meet his advisor,
He spent all morning,
With a can of Budweiser.

Beanies were bought,
And beanies were tipped,
"Look at those fools!"
He laughingly quipped.

Hazings are fun,
But he didn't agree,
"Them darn seniors,
Are no better than me!"

"And not only that,
They're only poor sophs,
If they bother me,
They'd better get lost!"

The next day a senior,
Put him to the test,
"Frosh, where's your beanie?"
To which he did protest.

"Move aside, boy,
Let me go by,
I do as I please,
Here at Front St. High."

(Continued on Page 5)

Honor Society

Honor Society will hold its first meeting October 14. Before this first meeting, an executive committee meeting will be held. The following is the schedule for this year:

REGULAR MEETINGS			
October	14	4:30	T102
December	9	4:30	T102
April	7	4:30	T102
June	2	4:30	T102
DINNER MEETINGS			
November	18	6:30	SUB
January	13	6:30	SUB
February	17	6:30	SUB
March	10	6:30	SUB
May	27	6:30	SUB
(Initiation Banquet)			

At the last meeting in June, Professor Joseph Milensky was elected to serve as co-adviser this year with Professor Hickey (current advisor). Next year Mr. Milensky will take over Mr. Hickey's post as advisor.

The Honor Society is making plans for the coming year. Some of the ideas thrown out were a tutoring system and the commendations to those students who are becoming eligible for Honor Society. Further activities will be planned for the benefit of Broome Tech.

As I See It!

By Joan Russell

Perhaps I should have written my column when I was still overly enthusiastic about the orientation program as a whole. Since then, my vision has been clouded by various events which have occurred—and which could very well dampen the spirits of both the seniors and the freshmen.

I am, of course, talking about the the first phase of the follow-up orientation program—the one which never came into being —KANGAROO KOURT. It seems this poor event was destined to non-existance from the beginning. Although the reasons for its cancellation may seem plausible, the fact remains that it was a wanting part of orientation.

KANGAROO KOURT was originally scheduled for Saturday, September 25, after the picnic. It would have been held in the midst of a dance planned for that evening. As time went on, not only was the idea of the dance dropped, but it was considered that KANGAROO KOURT should be held at a more appropriate time—namely the next Friday. This would have worked out well, since orientation week would have officially ended that day. This would have been the last time Frosh would be required to wear their beanies. KANGAROO KOURT would thus signify its correct meaning—the official end of hazing. It, however, was discovered that this event could not be held on said Friday because a "community effort"—namely Civic Theater—was being held all the nights of the weekend. Being reminded that, "we are a community college", there seemed no other alternative except to abandon our plans for KANGAROO KOURT as well as any other event that would involve use of the "OUR" student center.

In a last desperate attempt, the senior leaders considered holding it on the next Friday, but decided against it because of the lateness and because it would interfere with the second phase of the follow-up program—The Student Activity Fair.

As in most cases here at Tech, no one was to blame. It was just a case of one hand not knowing what the other was doing. It doesn't matter who allowed the Civic Theater to use our Little Theater as it probably was a long-term arrangement. I am only saying that the SUB should have been open to its students at the end of orientation. Some break-down in communication and/or planning didn't afford it. As a result, our orientation program lacked an official end, and both frosh and seniors were forced to find other means of entertaining themselves.

Notice To All Students

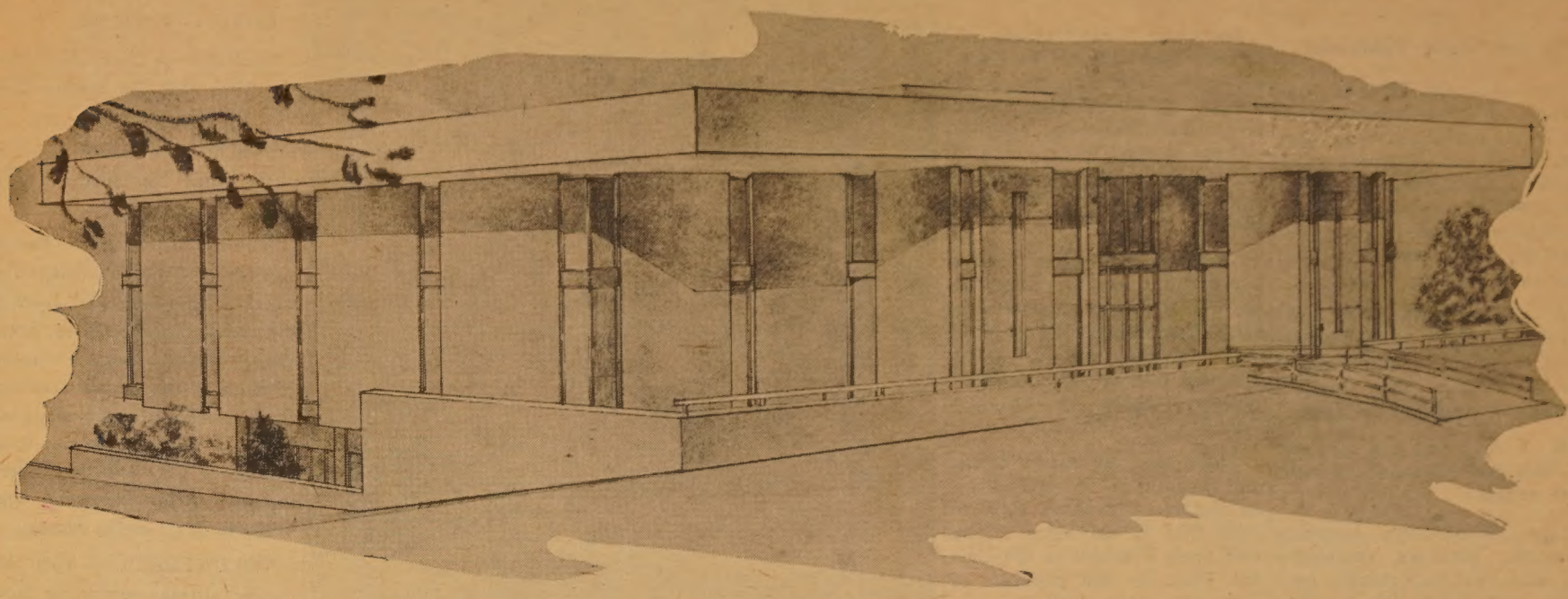
Students are prohibited from drinking intoxicants on campus at any time. This prohibition is contained in the regulations of the State University and in the social regulations of the college. Violation of these regulations will cause offenders to be subject to dismissal by action of the Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

Student Parking

The Student Personnel Office has specifically set aside the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily to handle all traffic transactions.

All fine payments, auto registrations, and questions concerning traffic regulations should be directed to the Student Personnel Office during these hours.

Here's A Look At The New Library



Above is artist's conception of proposed new library, as seen from campus. Note bridge over moat on right side of drawing. Below is sketch of campus showing changes, which are identified by shading.

FARLOP

by Bill Trzeciak

It was one of those days that wasn't. You had just come out out of your three hour biology lab. You walk into the lounge and sit down next to a raven haired beauty doing nothing but staring into space. You figure she is your type, so you begin telling her of your previous experiences of the day.

You tell her about the girl who shared the microscope with you. She had had a 97 on her high school biology regents but she had looked at you, who had a 64, and asked seductively, "Will you teach little ole me how to run this thing, handsome? . . . This telescope?"

As she stroked your hair, all you could come back with was, "Why certainly, honey. But first, let me explain that it's not a telescope . . . I believe it's a kaleidescope." You wanted to use it alone anyway, you explained to the brunette.

Then you got down to the business of learning and you prepared some slides to be observed. You stained an elodea leaf to discriminate the various parts of the cells and the chloroplasts started picketing. You looked at some roots and only some of the root hair cells were light. You watched an amoeba miss the 4:12 bug. You saw a wet mount wall of cork cells and there was an amoeba with an arm plugging up a hole. You watched two spirogyra conjugate . . . with subtitles. You nicknamed your dissected frog "Patrick Henry" and you got letters from the D.A.R. Everyone else in the lab complained about the formaldahide smell, but you knew it was your after-shave. The guy next to you refuses to use your scapel to cut a worm because you shaved with it that morning.

You ask the raven-haired one if she had ever heard of anyone with such poor luck in influencing people. "If you had a day like I had, you'd go crazy!" you say.

"Yes, I imagine I would go crazy," she replied, "I imagine at the end of such a day I would even begin to talk to strangers."

Letter to Editor

It is with genuine pleasure that I announce the approval by the Board of Supervisors of the preliminary plans for the new library, parking space for about 700 additional cars, and a new athletic field which will provide a fine well-graded and drained soccer field and complete track facilities.

We will go ahead as rapidly as possible with the parking area at the rear of the Student Center and hope to be ready to start work on the rest of the project in the spring.

The library will not only provide seating and study rooms for 900 persons and ultimately a capacity for 75,000 volumes, but will be a very attractive addition to our campus from an artistic viewpoint. It will also provide eight additional classrooms and more faculty offices. The space made available in the present library will also provide badly needed administrative space.

We are all appreciative of the Board of Supervisors in seeing to it that this vital first phase of our expansion is moving toward the beginning of construction.

President Tyrrell

The Thinker

by Gleason Snashall

Criticism is the mainspring of American democracy. It operates in a manner directly analogous to a radio system. A transmitter and a receiver are needed.

In the transmitter a method of coupling the signal to the system is necessary. This is the function of language. With this mechanism thoughts can be assembled into an intelligible pattern. Next you need an audio amplifer to get the signal up to the proper level. You want neither too much nor too little amplitude. In the newspaper this means that the writer must get his ideas in proper perspective: neither too much nor too little criticism. The next stage that the signal must pass through is the modulator; here the carrier frequency is impressed with the signal. This is similar to the presses which print the newspaper. Just as the transmitter must propagate the signal, the newspaper must be made available to the people.

The next step lies with the listeners. They must turn off the receivers or in our case pick up the newspaper. The receiver must be sensitive to the signal and separate it from other signals. The reader must be able to search out the article from the others printed. The carrier frequency is then discarded and the intelligence extracted. In the same way the reader must sift through the verbiage and glean the ideas presented to him from the extraneous material. The final result in this system is the registering of the result (signal) in some manner: teletype, speaker . . .etc. Again the readers must likewise show some cognizance of the criticism. They must write letters to the editor complaining about irresponsible criticism or asking for more of the same. Either way the purpose of this criticism is fulfilled; the readership is aware.

Henry David Thoreau summed it up best when he said, "If a man does not keep pace with his companion, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." Let us hope that there will be those who criticise, and more important those who listen.

Let UF Put You In The Driver's Seat

by Ann Marie Swartwood

Once again the UF is in "Operation Drive." However, UF is not in the driver's seat . . . you are. Won't you give your "fair share" to help others in genuine need. It's as simple as A, B, C to campaign for our community's total health, welfare, and youth agency needs.

A — accountability. The United Fund is operated as a public trust to provide the best possible service for the greatest number of people of all ages.

B — budgeting, the keystone of wise use of funds to meet real needs.

C — Cooperation. Agencies, volunteer planners, campaigners, and most importantly, generous contributors join together in Broome County's greatest philanthropic effort.

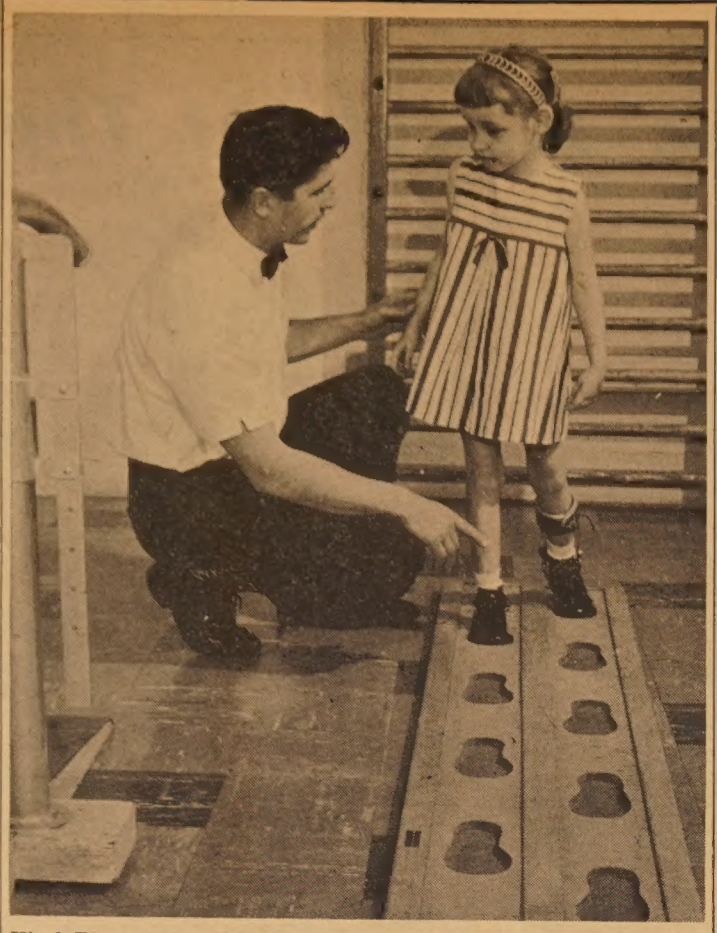
Many agencies under UF are working over-time; but are not renumerated for it. However, they continue to help those in need. They give no excuses for not helping; because they are helping . . . Are we?

Many say "I can't afford it." In some cases this is true. Some people *are* in debt and the extra burden of contribution would be too much for them. They *do* manage to give, though, by giving up the price of a pack of cigarettes or stamp now and then.

Those who *can* afford to give but say they can't have not felt the tug at their heartstrings from the warmth of a little hand reaching up for theirs during a visit at one of the Day Nursery Centers on Stuyvestant St. or on Clinton St.

There are too many drives and they are being imposed upon and over-canvassed. Few realize that if sufficient money was made available to the United Fund by the populace to serve the needs of all agencies, many of the other drives would be discontinued. If you want fewer, be sure your UF pledge is a generous as possible.

Now you are in the drivers seat; you know why you are campaigning. Can you 'steer' others into making sure of a successful operation this year?



Vital First Steps- Physical therapist Ed Pucek helps a cerebral palsied youngster take her first steps at the Cerebral Palsy Handicapped Children's Center.

GO FACTS

DATES — October 4 through October 28.

GOAL — $1,301,992

SLOGAN — "Keep All Agencies 'GO', Give The Broome United Way."

SYMBOL — Orbie and Comette, our optimistic space team.

AREA COVERED — Entire sections of Broome County: the county's suburban and heavily populated Triple Cities area, the rolling farm country throughout the county (except the Township of Sanford which is in the Deposit Chest), with the major Unit Division covering the major industrial and business firms in the county.

VOLUNTEERS — 4,000 dedicated citizens combining their efforts in 12 solicitiation divisions and four service committees.

PEOPLE SERVED—Directly, more than 85,000 person each year—of all faiths, races and nationalities. Indirectly, everyone benefits because the United Campaign makes this a better community in which to live and work.

AGENCY SERVICES — 38 health, welfare and youth service agencies, including 10 building centered group services, nine scouting and health service agencies, seven family and children's care service agencies, 12 national service agencies and one planning research and coordinating service.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN — Dr. Robert R. Lacey, a Binghamton dentist.

HEADQUARTERS— Broome United Community Services Center, Vestal Parkway at South Jensen Road, Vestal, N.Y.

TELEPHONE — RA 9-2211.

BACKGROUND — The Broome County United Fund—with its alliance with a planning council for research and continual study of community needs—was created by community demand in 1954 as the most economical, efficient and fair method of providing adequate support for vital health and welfare services. The once-a-year Broome United Campaign, raising and distributing funds at less than 7 cents on a dollar, has proved that both cost and volunteer time could be reduced, more money raised than in separate drives, and the needs of the major health and welfare services could be more clearly defined. Freedom from many repeated solicitations has been assured and has evoked positive community response and generous support.

Circle K's Annual 'Bash'

The Circle K has a variety show schedule for the last week of October. They are looking for students who want to participate in the show. Auditions for this show will be held on Monday, October 18 and Tuesday, October 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. All students who want to participate are invited to the audition. Robert Smith, LA 66, is chairman of this year's show.

Come one, come all, auditions for the talent show, sponsored for the United Fund start October 18 and 19. If you are interested please contact Bob Smith, L.A.

The program will be a variety show on October 28, at the Little Theatre. Admission only $.25 per person, which will go to the United Fund.

As this will be the only collection for the UF from Broome Tech students, won't you come!

Meet the UF Twins

Orbie & Comette

ORBIE: See that construction down there at 131 Front Street, Binghamton? That will be the new home of the American Civic Association.

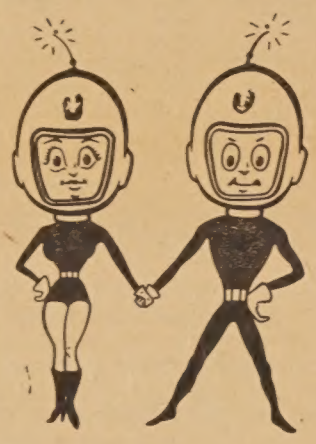
COMETTE: This is my first trip over Binghamton. What's the American Civic Association?

ORBIE: It's a unique organization. The United Fund is very proud to claim it as one of their 38 agencies. I'll tell you a little about its history.

In 1939, eleven naturalized citizens headed by Michael Gavigan decided they wanted to serve other foreign-born people and the country of their choice by founding the American Civic Association. In 26 years that little group has grown to about 2,400 foreign-born and American members with the following purpose: "To encourage the spirit of brotherhood among nations and peoples; to sponsor citizenship education; to promote racial, religious and political understanding; to cultivate fellowship between native and naturalized citizens; and to safeguard and defend the Constitution of the United States."

COMETTE: I certainly am glad you brought me here, Orbie. We can be proud the United Fund of Broome County supports an agency which unites the people from all countries who have settled in the area. There should be an American Civic Association in every county in the U.S.A.

ORBIE: Yes, and I hope other counties are adopting the same plan.



On Giving

Our United Fund is a way of giving that protects a way of living. UF contributions show that we care about our young people and the way they grow up . . . our troubled neighbors and the help they need . . . our homeless children . . . our sick and lonely old people . . . and our handicapped. Give your fair share and help keep all UF agencies "GO" the United Way.

At the USO in Saigon, Vietnam, GI's can take a breather. They can write home, enjoy records, relax generally and get help with the personal problems, too. USO serves our service men in many places in the U. S. and around the world. You can support USO through our Broome County United Fund.

How do you measure your "fair share" gift to the United Fund? By a deserted child who found a home? By a mixed-up kid set on the right track? By a sick mother helped back to life and health? What's it worth to you? To your Family? To your community? Give your fair share, the United Way.

What's Your UF/I.Q.

1. How many health and welfare agencies are supported by UF?
2. How much must the goal be raised this year just to tread water with the expanding population?
3. The 1966 campaign goal is $————?
4. U.F. agencies are only for the poor. True or False?
5. U.F. agencies receive their total support from the annual U.F. campaign. True or False?
6. Do U.F. funds provide basic food and shelter to the destitute on a continuing basis?
7. Approximately what percentage of U.F. money is spent for fund-raising costs?
8. Are U.F.'s fund-raising and administrative costs more or less than most fund-raising organizations?
9. Most workers in U.F. agencies receive salaries on a level with comparable jobs in industry and government. True or False?
10. The paid staffs of U.F. agencies receive salaries on a level with comparable jobs in industry and government. True or False?
11. The corporate gifts in large industrial cities such as Detroit accounts for as much as 40% of the total raised. What percentage of the Broome County United Fund comes from corporate gifts.?
12. Approximately how many volunteers serve in the Broome County United Fund campaign?
13. How much is the goal gap in meeting the agencies' minimum needs?
14. Broome County year-round administrative defense is only 3 cents for each dollar raised. True or False?
15. How many Broome County residents are actually served by U.F. agencies each year?

Could YOU answer these questions? Do YOU know how and where YOUR money is used? Or do YOU say "Let Joe do it".

Let us not forget one of the greatest laws of God is charity. One good strong action outweighs five bad ones. Know YOUR needs to others. Answers on page eight.

All Faculty 'GO'

Our faculty, here at BTCC, is co-operating 100%. The drive was put underway by Mr. Church-Smith of the LA dept., who indicates a successful drive this year. He estimates that the amount collected will be more than in previous years.

A packet of pledge cards, pamphlets and a letter from Mr. Church-Smith was distributed among the faculty. After receiving this information, members of the faculty acted as their conscience directed them. They gave a "fair share."

Mr. Church-Smith extends his thanks to all those collecting the pledges, and for the full co-operation being received from the faculty.

Orientation Complete, Freshmen Adjusted

by Joan Russell

Opening Day

Orientation Week began officially on Monday, September 20, with the training of the Senior leaders. This program commenced at 9 a.m. and was completed at 3 p.m. During this time the administration acquainted the senior leaders with knowledge about the college and its objectives, that they might not have known, and which would aid them in being capable and effective group leaders.

Out-of-Towners Arrive

On Tuesday afternoon some of the senior leaders were on hand to greet the out-of-town students at a dinner and meeting. After the serious business of the evening was completed, the senior leaders took over. President Danny Little "marched" the frosh around the campus, giving them their first look at our lovely grounds. An informal dance was held in the gym from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. with Jim Scott of WENE as MC. During this time, such original games as Ha Ha were played, and the Grand March was held, as well as dancing. As a result of this get-together, it was felt that the out-of-town students were amply prepared for the events of the rest of the week.

"Wag that tail, frosh!" - One of the more eager-to-please freshmen makes friends with senior leaders Carol Evans and Bill Connelly during Orientation Week.

Community Frosh Arrive

Because of the increased number of frosh admitted, and because the highest efficiency possible was desired, only half of the frosh were on campus Wednesday and the remaining half Thursday. It can reasonably be said that this phase of orientation was carried on extremely well. Not only did the individual groups work out well, as did the registration in the gym and testing of the Frosh, but the hazing by seniors was carried on exquisitely. Many a senior was serenaded to the tune of "WE LOVE YOU SENIOR", and the old jailhouse (or three-seater - whichever you prefer) did a great deal of business.

Friday — Full Day

On Friday the whole gang of Freshmen were here and they saw their first glimpse of our parking problem. We say glimpse, because most of the seniors were not yet on campus. From 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. the senior leaders had the group and indulged in such things as group songs, section cheering and just plain fun. President Danny Little gave a speech, which, as usual, not only entertained, but also informed. The Tech Tones, with 18 male voices, gave a good showing. Bob Wallace of Student Court also made a speech which was concise and to the point. In essence, it spelled out that his organization as well as student council, needed interested students. Also at this time, Dean Chambers, Dean Durst, and President Tyrrell were introduced.

After the convocation, students were free, and, here again, senior leaders took over. The TECH TALK was released on campus, and it was traditional with the first issue being dedicated primarily to the freshmen. A professional folksinger, Harry Morse, was on hand and sang for two 45 minute intervals, first on the patio and then because of rain, in the student lounge. There were also two showings of the movie LOVER COME BACK. The usual hazing went on as did the card playing.

Friday evening was the biggest event of the week, a dance starring Ronny Dio & the Prophets, and, also, highlighting the Shuffling Shoes. Anyone who missed this event, missed a swinging time and everyone who attended can vouch for it. In case no one else counted, they had only five slow numbers all night long. As far as the square dancing goes, ask any of the students who "attempted" it. A tired crew hobbled home Friday, but to everyone's surprise returned the next day for more.

Picnic For All

The picnic, which officially began at twelve, had something to satisfy everyone's desires. There were boys for the girls, food for the boys, horses for the experienced, a jailhouse for naughty frosh, games for all and a dance in the cafeteria for the cold.

The day and orientation, ended at approximately 4, although somehow, many didn't make it home until the wee hours of the morning.

Thanks and Congratulations

Many times the proper thanks are not extended, nor the proper appreciation shown. Therefore, in conclusion, we would like to do just that. Congratulations for a job well done go to the administration who planned the over-all schedule and worked even harder carrying it out. Congratulations especially to the senior leaders who did an excellent job in the planning of activities, the carrying out of these activities, and, most of all, for making the frosh belong. The faculty who are always present and who always do their part; the staff, who in many small and essential ways helped make whatever we did successful, the cafeteria help who are always on hand with that basic substance of life - food; and lastly, the private individuals who aided us in many, many ways.

Such grace! Such form! Square dancers promenade at mixer and girl basketball star (or is it ballet dancer?) makes free throws during picnic.

FroshMixer Best Ever

by Paula Bokal

Whiplash, crooked legs twisted arms, sore sacroiliac—do you have one of these symptoms? Well, if you do, it may well be the result of the freshman mixer held on the Friday of orientation week. This mixer was one of the best attended dances that the Broome Tech gym has beheld in a long time.

Along with the yellow beanies of the freshmen and the cowboy hats of the senior leaders, the other great attraction was "Ronny Dio and the Prophets." They provided all kinds of music and added to the "joys" and "shakes" of all present at the dance.

Another feature of the evening was the square dancing group called the "Shuffling Shoes." They provided lively entertainment during the break of Ronny Dio. Both seniors and frosh joined hands during this time to show how well they could square dance. Even though they were very agile and skilled at square dancing, a humorous effort was made on the behalf of all partaking to "swing your partner" and "promenade the hall."

If this square dancing or doing the jerk proved to much for the weary bones of the hard-studying student, they retired to the Little Theater to watch a movie called, "Lover Come Back". Here one could also find a well-attended crowd.

All in all, that Friday night proved to be entertaining and meaningful. It not only provided entertainment, but it also gave the student a chance to intermingle and to meet others.

Barefoot . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Besides being brash,
And lacking in spirit,
He used a poor phrase,
We don't like to hear it.

So the senior decided,
To play a little game,
He asked the poor Frosh,
To write out his name.

This he passed on,
To seniors such as he,
And all of them tried,
To stop this mutiny.

On his back,
They put a sign,
And on his rear,
A tail.
"I have no spirit,"
Read the sign,
"My brains are
In my tail."

Everybody knew,
It was all in good fun,
Except for our hero,
"They always pick on one."

"My rights were infringed!"
He was moved to rebel,
He stopped wearing socks,
And shaving, as well.

That's all right for summer,
Or lounging around,
But be a mess in school,
And your bound to be put down.

People regarded,
This boy as a nut,
He said in defense,
"I'm individual, that's what."

However, this type,
Of slovenly difference,
Is not as worthwhile,
As a prof's name as reference.

Names that are given,
Making respect a reality,
To only those students,
With dignified individuality.

He missed all his classes,
In this, the best of schools,
He spent too much time,
Protesting the rules.

His accum was point-five,
He only passed gym,
He's now in the army,
They still pick on him.

We all know this story,
Is pure fantasy,
There's no one like that,
At B.T.C.C.

. . . I hope

Frosh enjoyed rides on Tim Reno's horses at picnic.

Clan overruns Tech. The five members of the Czebiniak family who are attending classes at Tech this year: (l-r) Steve, Andy, Mary, John and Paul.

1,493 Night School Students Swell Broome Tech Enrollment

This year on campus there are 159 part-time day students and 1493 night school students, according to the Extension Division director Mr. Carleton Everett. This is a twenty percent increase in part-time over the fall of 1964 and 30 percent for night.

There are eighty-one class sections in the fifty-eight courses offered in the night school curricula. Last year there were only forty-four courses offered. Teaching these subjects are seventy-six faculty members, twenty-eight of whom have come from industry to teach.

Older and Married

A great many of the night school students are older, married, working people who have no intention of enrolling in full time classes. Some do not have the requirements to enroll full time. It takes a night school student about two and a half times as long as the full time student to earn enough credits to receive a degree. Yet, most night school students are patient and they want to get ahead. Taking advantage of the educational service provided by Broome Tech enables them to achieve that sought-after promotion or better job.

However, a degree is not required by some businesses. Sometimes just a few semesters of night-time study will suffice for the company's wishes. Consequently, an evening diploma is issued each June to the night schoolers who have completed at least twenty successful credit hours.

Tech Graduates Too

Five percent of this year's night time enrollment are graduates of Tech who are taking extensive courses they were unable to fit into their full time schedule. Accounting for another large portion of night school registrants are many Pre-Tech candidates who had to be turned away because of space in the full-time program. By doing well in the Developmentary and Preparatory courses at night, they increase their chances of being accepted at some later date.

The other type of extension

(Continued on Page 6)

Smith's 3.84 Tops In Summer

Going to school in the summer isn't the traditional way to enjoy the warm weather months. But it didn't bother David Smith and three other Broome Tech seniors who made the President's List for outstanding grades.

David's 3.84 average out of a possible 4.00 was the best among the 55 Electrical and Mechanical Technology students who finished up their freshman year of courses during the summer. They had been working in industry during the spring term, as part of the college's cooperative work program.

Dave is a Mechanical Technology student from Cortland.

Gerald Brown (ET) posted a 3.83 average, John Mooney (MT) had 3.74 and William Mooney (ET) 3.50. One must have a 3.50 average or better to make the President's list.

Richard Boyer (ET) made the Honor Roll with a 3.17 average. The Honor Roll is for students who average between 3.00 and 3.49.

A.S. Degree Not Taboo

Recently, a story appeared in the Evening Press stating that the State University of New York has authorized Broome Tech to offer the Associate in Sciences degree. The story said that the degree was refused by the college. Many students formed misconceptions about this degree and an undercurrent of discontent began to spread.

In an effort to clear up the misconceptions, Tech Talk interviewed Dean Durst, who said, "The A.S. was not refused by anyone . . . There was a misunderstanding involved in the story . . . Albany authorized us to award the A.S. when we feel it is appropriate to do so. We feel that we can utilize the degree when it is necessary . . . it will be applied to the programs such as the Engineering Sciences and some aspects of the Liberal Arts program in its science oriented courses."

He said it was difficult to answer now, as what factors will be used in deciding that it is necessary to award the degree. "The student loses nothing by earning an Associate in Applied Sciences degree instead of the A.S. The only difference is in the word denotation." The word applied in the A.A.S. simply means that the student learns the application of the particular sciences which is oriented to the particular field of industry he intends to enter upon his graduation. "The A.A.S. is understood and accredited fully by those who have earned it, by industry and places of higher learning where recipients transfer."

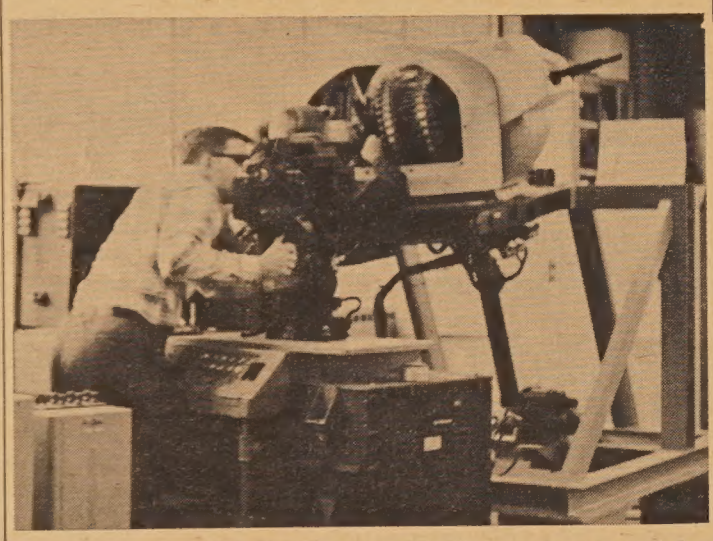
Dean Durst and the rest of the administration of the college feel that the two degrees awarded now are adequate enough to cover any student's need. "Regardless of word definition the interpretation of quality will not be altered or lost in the time before the A.S. is awarded. We cannot say at this time that we have any idea of when it will be."

Co-op Work a Feature Of Electrical Program

by Dave Starr

Are you all charged up? We hope that the freshmen (as well as the Seniors) in the Electrical Department are. Most of these students are on campus "plugging into" the regular circuit of studying. One group is now out on co-op where they are putting to use what they have been taught in class.

The Electrical students learn both theory and practical application at the same time. A good example of this is the difference in the two courses, physics and shop. In physics they learn theory and concepts of ideas, where as in shop they actually build things such as tools.



Gary Ostrander, E.T. freshman, manipulates turret gun being studied by Electrical students.

Some students have been out on co-op this past summer working in such places as IBM, Links and The New York State Electric and Gas Company. This helps out on the financial obligations of the students. In fact, some students have been able to earn as much as $1800, in a 12-week period.

A very interesting report from co-op was on a student working at I.B.M. in Owego. This student was working in the Q-38/Q-48 Gemini Quality Control Dept. He had to inspect pages and planes for the Saturn Program. Other students have worked in the offices or in the factory, and in the field where they have gained first-hand experience.

Broome Tech is training students to go into businesses previously mentioned, working in such fields as electrical design drafting, electronic computers, and missiles. We wish the best of luck to one of our fine Departments and urge them to "Keep Plugging."

Summer School Had 628 Students from 87 Colleges

What kind of year was it for summer school in 1964? Did it achieve its primary purpose of enabling students who have fallen behind to catch up with the rest of their class? Were others able to accelerate their studies? How varied and deep will the courses be in the future?

In an interview with Mr. Gino Canale, assistant director of the Extension division and head of the summer school program, our reporter found very enthusiastic responses to those questions. "I look upon this past year with pride and satisfaction. We had the largest enrollment yet and the most number of courses offered. Besides the usual, and ever-interesting number of BTCC students, we had students from as many as 87 different colleges and universities across the nation."

There were, this summer, 628 students filling up 862 classroom seats (some students took more than one course). This is an increase of twenty-two per cent over last year's enrollment of 515 students in 669 seats. In 1961 there were only 200 students. Forty-one courses were given in 1965 as compared to thirty-five in 1964 and thirteen in 1961.

One hundred six of these students in 1965 were freshmen that were accepted in the fall at Tech. Many of them were in the Development and Preparatory Courses, offered in order to enable the student who has had difficulties in reading and writing and other aspects of studying to develop habits of proper study. Other students in these areas were seniors whose advisors had recommended that they take these courses to correct poor study methods shown in the freshman year. Still others were non-students of the community who desired to "brush up" in order to prepare themselves for some sort of future education. The total enrollment in the developmental and preparatory courses was 321.

The four courses offered in the program are Developmental Reading, Developmental Writing, Preparatory Math and Preparatory Physics. These are the only courses in which a non-high school graduate may enroll. A person may enroll if he has completed his sophomore year in high school. There were few of these high schoolers this past summer.

Courses are offered in all curricula, depending on demand and teacher availability. Last year forty-four courses were offered but only forty-one were given because of little or no registration in three of the courses.

The session lasts six weeks and classes meet five days a week so that the students attend as many classes as the full-time students do in a term of three a week sessions. A full term's credit is given for successfully completed courses.

Not all the courses met only during the day, however. There were evening classes in Business subjects and the developmental and preparatory courses. These did not meet every day and the sessions lasted about eight weeks.

Mr. Canale has said, "I feel pretty good with letters from colleges across the country accepting the summer school credits of our local kids who attend these places. Broome Tech is developing some prestige. It saves students in our community time and money not to have to travel to make up courses and accelerate. We also were able to prepare many students for college-type studying."

He also added that next year there will be more courses and more students in the summer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER 16	2:00 p.m.	Cross-Country at Erie Tech
OCTOBER 18	1:58 p.m.	Convocation—Ann Landers, newspaper columnist
OCTOBER 19	4:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Auburn
OCTOBER 19	4:00 p.m.	Cross-Country vs. Auburn
OCTOBER 22		Last day to drop courses with "W" grade
OCTOBER 23	1.00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Cobleskill Viking Invitational Cross-Country Meet at Hudson Valley in Troy
OCTOBER 27	3:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Keystone
OCTOBER 27	4:00 p.m.	Cross-Country at Cobleskill

?? Campus Quiz ??

To clarify some misconceptions around campus by the students and the faculty, TECH TALK'S article titled CAMPUS QUIZ, is not written by any one person on the staff. The questions are contributed by anyone who feels that the information may be interesting to the student body, or should be exposed.

What LA senior girl was a "bar maid" (or was the word - waitress) all summer?

What Circle K President is now known as Gene McNutty?

Have you ever seen more loving frosh? All through orientation they sang the "We Love You" song to everyone from seniors to Mr. Canale.

Have you heard tale of the CT senior's missing cowboy hat? It goes like this:

Go to Greenwood Park
And you may find,
The hat in the lake
Or under a vine.

What happened to Kangaroo Kourt? (It seems we're "civic" minded!)

What Business Senior has his own special way of orientating a D.H. freshman?

What Electrical Senior is quoted as saying, "Broome Tech has gone co-ed this year for the first time in its history."?

Where did Santa Claus go baby sitting last weekend?

Toujours Rien

By Michael Conant

Thoughts After the Hurricane of the First Week of Classes and Other Thoughts Not Related to it in Any Way at All.

What's with this new Gym course? It used to be a course that one took to kill time during a long break and get a good mark in the process. Now there is the element of an organized course involved; also some book cracking and genuine knowledge. Is good.

* * * * *

I wonder whether it's legal to take a tape recorder to lectures. There are some teachers on this campus that, when they shift into fourth gear, it would be only slightly more than helpful.

* * * * *

There is a new nylon flag on our flagpole; the officials are now starting off on the biggest money getter on campus—passing out parking tickets, a noble occupation.

* * * * *

I wonder whether Broome Tech will receive any of the land from the County Farm when they sell it. It's a shame that they will have to move all that livestock. I am confident that we will all mourn the absence of the sweet "fresh farm aroma" that every now and then (on hot, sticky days) waifted across the soccer field and tennis courts much to the joy of gym classes.

* * * * *

It isn't too hard getting up for a 7:30 class, is it now . . . You just keep telling yourself that at seven thirty, a person will believe almost anything.

* * * * *

C'est la vie, etc.

Night School Students

(Continued from Page 6)

student is the part time day student. Many of these are night workers unable to attend the night school. They are able to attend classes along with the regular full-time students, depending on class room space. A part-time day student is allowed to carry only six hours of credit, although there are some individuals who, under special conditions and with permission of the dean of admissions, are taking more credit hours. These students are required to pay a minimal activity fee and have full access to all activities and membership rights in any organization. There are no more than fifteen of these people this year.

Takes 6 Years

It will take a part-time day student six years of non-failing work to earn a degree. Some part-time students will enroll in full time as soon as they have completed the equivalent of one or two quarters of study. Many of these people were previously enrolled as regular students but had to drop out for scholastic or other reasons. They will reapply for admission as soon as they catch up to where they left off.

In its extension division, the college continually strives to keep up with the ever-changing needs of the community's businesses and industries. By providing an educational service the college is able to produce leaders and skilled workers to keep the Triple Cities prosperous and progressive. Broome Tech's Extension Division is a worthwhile and noble civic service.

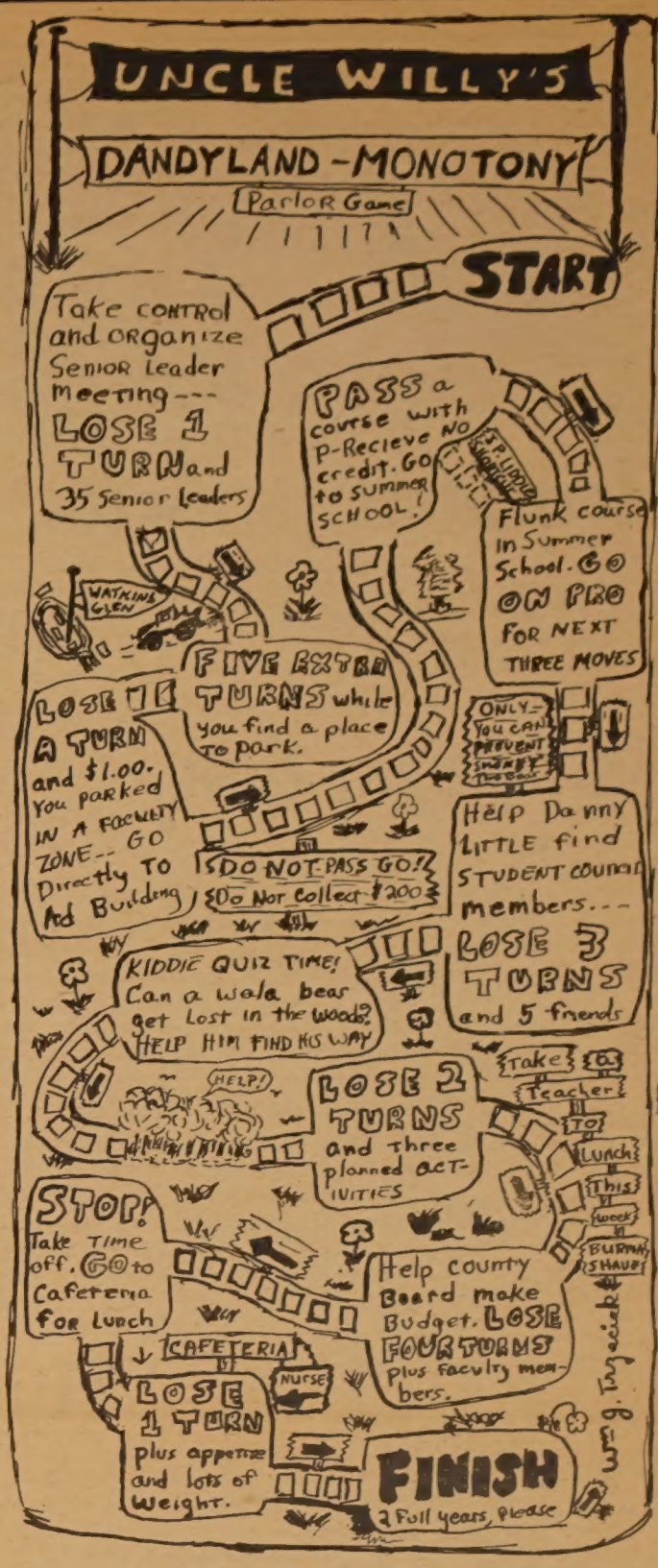
Notice

Anybody interested in forming a rock and roll band on campus contact John Wyns, RA 2-1928, anytime after six o'clock.

Shillabeer's Fair

Friday night, Oct. 8, was the Annual Student Activities Fair. Thanks are due to all those who helped and participated. . . especially to John Shillabeer who was in charge of the decorations. Approximately 300 students were present and some signed up for the activities. Although there were several booths set up, there were many activities which were not represented.

Present for the entertainment was the College Choir and Tech Tone Masters under the direction of Mr. Charles Stanley. For the dancing, the Moe-B Combo did their usual good part.



Out Of My Mind

By John Rafter

One of our favorite stories is from Thurber's *Fables For Our Times*. It seems that there was once a very idealistic young moth, who, when he had been weaned (or whatever happens to moths), took his first solo flight. While out in the crisp night air, he noticed a bright, bluish twinkle far up in the branches of some mighty tree. Curious, he returned home and asked his father about the strange flicker. His wise and knowledgeable father assured him that it was a star, far away in the distant reaches of heaven. And our naive little moth vowed that he would fly to that star. Father chuckled and reminded him that moths can't fly to stars, that they are supposed to fly around street lights and candles. But there's no stopping a determined moth, so each evening our little friend left his comfortable home and flew up through the tangled branches of the old tree, out into the cold atmosphere of clouds and continuous wind. And every morning, he returned home, weary, tired, and far from his goal. And how his father's pride was hurt. One son with no scorched wings, no close calls with a hot candle! But on and on the moth flew. Years passed, and each member of the moth family was burned to a crisp around some beckoning, hypnotic flame. All save one, who each night was flying high in the heavens, each day to return home older, sadder. Eventually, he became senile, as old moths are apt to do, and was quite convinced that he had indeed reached his star, and had returned to tell others of its mystery. So he gave up flying, and sat around all day telling younger moths, who both pitied and reverenced him, about his great adventure. One night, in the quiet rest of sleep, the moth died—serene, happy, satisfied.

"So when at times the mob is swayed
To carry praise or blame too far,
We may choose something like a star
To stay our minds on and be staid."

— Robert Frost

Camera Club and Citadel exhibits are being viewed during the Student Activity Fair.

Slow Start for Soccer Team

Broome Tech fought through two five minute overtime periods to tie visiting Delhi Tech, 1-1. This was the opening game for both teams. Frank Fettucci exhibited his talent by scoring from 10 feet out from the goal early in the third quarter. Delhi gave its rebuttal 17 minutes later to tie the game. Both teams continued the hard-fought game, but neither was able to acquire the winning goal. Senior Bill Connelly allowed only one goal while stacking up 24 saves.

Broome Tech's soccer team traveled to Corning Tuesday, the 5th, and lost their second game of the 1965 season, 5-3. All three of Broome's goals were made on penalty kicks. Ron Smith made two goals and Frank Fettucci came through with the third. In this game Phil Murphy is to be credited with an excellent defense.

Broome Tech was defeated last Saturday by the regional champions, Monroe Community College, 5-1. Monroe came on strong in the first half with 3 goals, but was met with a seemingly stronger team in the last half. Ron Smith (X-ray—Tech) came through in the closing minutes of the hard fought game to score for the Hornets.

Basketball League 14 Too Many — Back To 8 Teams

The Empire State Basketball Conference which expanded from eight to 14 teams last season, will again be an eight-team league next year. This winter, however, it will still operate with 14 quintets.

The decision was made at a recent league meeting in Utica, and it reflects the changes caused by the rapid growth of the State University of New York and its two-year colleges. All but one of the 14 colleges is a unit of the State University.

Six of the original eight Empire State Conference teams will remain in the fold, while Jefferson and Niagara Community Colleges will replace Mohawk Valley and Cobleskill.

The six stand-by quintets are Alfred Tech, Broome Tech, Canton Tech, Erie Tech, Hudson Valley and Paul Smith's, the lone private school.

Another League

Seven of the 14 teams currently playing in the Empire State Conference have decided to form a separate league to be called the State University Junior College Athletic Conference.

These are Auburn, Cobleskill, Delhi Tech, Mohawk Valley, Monroe, Morrisville Tech and Onondaga. They will be joined by Fulton-Montgomery Community College, with Corning an associate member. Bryant & Stratton will sever its league offiliations.

"A league with 14 teams proved unwieldy," said Empire State Conference president George Killian.

"In addition, the rapid growth of the community college units of State University has produced so many two-year colleges that it is practically impossible to schedule 12 to 16 league games and still honors commitments to one's long-standing rivals."

Experiment Over

Killian also pointed out that the 14-team alignment was established a year ago on a two-year experimental basis. "All the coaches agreed that the formation of two leagues offered the best solution to the problem," Killian said.

The Empire State Conference will return to its old format of having each team play 10 games. That means home-and-home series against the three teams in one's own geopraphic area and single games against the other four league members.

Killian stressed the fact that the two-league arrangement doesn't go into effect until next season (1966-67).

Run Boys, Run

October 2nd, Broome Tech opened its cross country season with a loss to Delhi 28-23. This defeat was largely due to a weak training record of the team members. Tuesday, the 5th Broome Tech's Hornets came back strong as a team, to defeat the powerhouse Onondaga College and their star runner Jacobs.

This year's cross country is honored by the return of two lettermen, Pat Sheridan and Ned Dougherty. Joining them are three promising freshmen, Charles Yacaginsky, Dave Ward and Bill Warner.

President's Trophy?

This year there has been aroused an increased interest in Intramurals. As in the past the leading curriculum will be awarded the President's Trophy to be kept in its building. Flag football is the first in the line of the intramural activities. To date, 21 teams have been formed and hopefully the members will live up to their commitments and participate in the games. The teams compete during the 3 lunch hours. Last year the Chemical Frosh (now the esteemed Chemical Seniors) won the President's Trophy.

Tech Curriculums

Broome Tech offers five programs in the technical field. These are: Engineering Science, Mechanical Technology, Chemical Technology, Electrical Technology, and Civil Technology.

Join The Circle

The Circle K Club is starting its 65-66 Bonanza. The organization meets promptly on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

Anyone who is interested in joining this club is invited to attend. If your presence is impossible, notify Gene McNulty, president.

"Dramatic Meeting"

There will be a meeting for all Drama Club members Tuesday, October 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room. This year's officers are as follows:
President — Kevin Kirkpatrick
Vice-President — Dennis Telfer
Secretary — Judy Hanzalik
Treasurer — Linda Mancini

This meeting is not only for old members but also for any prospective members. If you cannot attend but want to join, contact either Kevin Kirkpatrick or Mr. Drake, the advisor for Drama Club.

Hurricane A "Girl - Girl"

The first all-girl football team was organized by the business girls. "The Hurricane 9", as the game is called, is a form of football, although it is a girl's version and somewhat (?) milder. The girls play with a junior-size football, and most of the rules are the same..

The Business team sports bright GOLD football jerseys with red numbers and red helmets, and has as coach, Miss Jackie Wood, girls' gym teacher, who is assisted by Business boys. The girls practice every Wednesday at 10:30, although no dates have been set for games. Game dates will be arranged as soon as all the teams get together for a general meeting, and a review of schedules. Games are open to everyone, which will probably be held during the school day. These games will be publicized.

The business team is organized as follows:

Quarterback, Carol Evans, captain; tackles, Gail Casella and Meryl Clark, co-captain; ends, Maureen Hileman and Jean Chapple; halfbacks, Joan Knapp and Connie Lawrio; center, Dianne Brown and fullback, Kathy Mikulski.

All these girls are Business Seniors.

PREPARE FOR ATTACK!

The Matchbox

MARRIAGES

Thomas Evans EP 66 to Phyllis Chlemitti

Lyn Johnson LA 66 to Robert Laughlin MT 65

Peter Sperling to Ronalie Resnick

United Fund Quiz Answers

1. 38
2. 5.4%
3. $1,301,992
4. False. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA and YWCA, Associations for Retarded Children, Family and Child Services are just a few of the many U.F. agencies that serve EVERYONE regardless of income.
5. False. The percentage of U.F. support varies among agencies, but all of them charge fees for service and/or membership fees to those who can pay.
6. No. The heavy cost of continuing basic welfare relief is necessarily a responsibility of the federal or state public welfare departments. A few U.F. agencies give limited temporary relief in emergency situations.
7. 3.8%
8. Much less. Cost run as high as 60% for many fund-raising efforts.
9. False. Most U.F. agencies have a large corps of volunteers working under the supervision of a handful of paid staff.
10. False. With few exceptions, agency staff salaries are low in comparison to industrial and governmental standards. Raising salaries to minimum standards is increasingly urgent in order to fill vacancies and cut down excessive turnover. However, until the gap is closed, agencies must continue to function with the overworked staffs.
11. 32% or a total of $394,167.-00 in corporate gifts.
12. 4,000
13. $70.813.
14. True. Comparable costs for single agency campaigns would run from 15 to 35 cents per dollar raised.
15. 85,000

15 correct — You cheated.
13-14 correct — If U.F. were nuclear physics, you'd be Einstein.
11-12 correct — You know as much about U.F. as many of the people directly involved.
9-10 correct — You havelost of company. Help raise the U.F./I.Q. of everyone by correcting misinformation and mis understandings when you hear them among your friends and coworkers.